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Assassin Prendergas's Trial Will No Take Place Till September.

CHICAGO, June 2 .- By agreement of counsel the case of Prendergast, the assassin of Mayor Harrison, will not be tried until fall. The case will come up June 11, but will be continued until the September term of court to allow Judge Chetlain to preside, as he will be engaged with civil cases until that time. State's Attorney Kern said the pressure of business made it necessary to defer the hearing.

Ohio Tax Law Unconstitutional. CLEVELAND, O., June 2.-Judge Ricks in the United States Circuit Court, to-day rendered a decision which practically de-clares the Ohio tax inquisition law uncons'itutional. The suit was brought on a deturrer to restrain the county treasurer from collecting \$183,658 back taxes. The deision enjoins the treasurer from collecting 600,000 in back taxes from half a dozen big

Ate Soap and Died. CHESTER, Ill., June 2.—A peculiar case of suicide is given out by the authorities of the prison here in the death of James Murray, a convict, sentenced from Marion county, for larceny, Murray resorted to all kinds of methods to avoid working. Last Monday he secured a large bar of lye soap. This he are and was at once taken with This he ate and was at once taken with spasms. He died a horrible death.

Corn Mill Barned. Special to the Indianapoils Journal. DANVILLE, Ill., June 2.-The Wabas corn mill, owned by Will Fithian and D. D. Evans, was burned to the ground last night. The loss will exceed \$35,000; insurance, \$20,000. The origin of the fire is supposed to be incendiary.

Too Heavy for the Bridge. HUNTINGTON, W. Va., June &-Alex ander McClintock and son, in getting out timber, passed over a bridge spanning Buf-falo creek. The bridge gave way to-day, and the engine and men were precipitated twenty feet below, the escaping steam fatal-ly scalding Samuel Buchanan and Joseph Brandon. Three others were slightly

Indiana Militia Ordered Out by Governor Matthews.

Twelve Companies or More En Route to the Scenes of the Mining Troubles in the Western Part of the State.

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Two Hundred and Fifty Sent Forward from This City.

Adjutant General Robbins in Command of the Indianapolis Division, Which Is Bound for Cannelburg.

OTHERS GONE TO SHELBURN

General McKee in Charge of the Sullivan County Forces.

Strikers Still Determined to Prevent the Movement of Coal Trains through the Mining Districts.

Vandalia Employes Intimidated by a Crowd of Angry Miners.

Scenes at the Union Station in This City During the Arrival and Departure of the Militia Companies.

time within a year the Governor has been compelled to maintain the majesty of the law by a mobilization of troops. The State has to-day twelve companies of her young citizens, to whom, as a rule, the duties of service in the State militia are merely recreation and holiday, armed and equipped for any hardships that may befall a real As the several companies marched the train for the scene of the miners disturbance they felt the weight of heavy and deadly weapons and ammunition upon shoulders to which knapsacks and haversacks were strapped, while tin canteens dangled from their belts. As usual in affairs so serious, the faces of the young soldiers did not indicate comprehension of grave danger. Whether there is or no depends in part upon the discretion shown by commanding officers in critical moments. While it is probable, the Governor believes, that the very presence of the troops, making tangible and visible the power of the State, will suffice to keep down further violence, there is a possibility that conflict may be precipitated. The twelve companies ordered out have not, it is believed, been sent all to Cannelburg, large as the body of angry strikers there is, but part will proceed to Shelburn, where the local court has been defied. Brigadier General McKee, who left with his staff last night over the Indianapolis & Vincennes road, is acting under secret instructions from the Governor, and his destination is not announced. no doubt for strategical reasons. The force in the field reaches nearly seven hundred men. There are two thousand more for reserve, and it is understood they are ready

to mobilize at short notice. The embarking of the troops at the Union Station yesterday afternoon was accomplished without confusion or special inci dent. The only exception was the exaggerated seriousness of the departure on the part of a colored woman whose son is member of the company of colored sol diers. She seemed to think that it would be the last time she would ever see he boy and clung to him with fond and tearful embrace for half an hour. It was difficult for the son to quiet her. She had been accustomed to the horrors of the war that set her free, and this was the picture that made her deeply anxious and hysterical. Except for her, there were few women or relatives of the militiamen at the station

when the train pulled out. The War Department of the State in th Capitol shows an activity very unusual Adjutant-general Robbins is off with the troops, and Quartermaster-general Compton finds it necessary to enter the provision market and provide sustenance for the defenders of the honor of the State. Gov ernor Matthews was worn out with loss of sleep last night and retired early, content to know that he had done the best he could, the Attorney-general to the contrary notwithstanding. With the troops just reaching the scene of the trouble this morning the situation is status quo.

ABOUT THE STATEHOUSE. Telegrams to the Governor-Getting

Troops Ready for Action. The chief points of activity about the Statehouse yesterday were the executive parlors and the office of Adjutant-general Robbins. Governor Matthews arrived from Terre Haute at 4 o'clock Saturday morning and went directly to his residence. He was worn out with travel and retired, but not to sleep. A number of telegrams had been received during the night, and those calculated to quiet the Governor's nervous system, and he found himself unable to sleep. He appeared at his office bright and early yesterday morning, plainly showing that he had spent a bad night. During the

place. His stenographer, chief clerk and Private Secretary King shared in the suppressed excitement that pervaded the entire building. There were scores of messages from the mining districts during the called out. The Governor had expected a letter from Judge Heffron on the situation at Cannelburg, and was somewhat annoyed at its nonarrival, but at 9:30 o'clock received the following telegram signed by Judge Heffron and Sheriff Lemming:

"There are now five hundred striking miners at Cannelburg. They have torn up the track and trestle on the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern railway, and have thrown four cars off the track to prevent the movement of cars."

The receipt of this message dispelled any doubts the Governor may have entertained regarding a peaceful settlement of the difficulties, but he has been determined to act all along with conservatism, and at once wired the Daviess county officials, asking if the troops were absolutely needed. The reply from Judge Heffron and Sheriff Leming came at 11:34, and was not at all reassuring in its tone. The message

"Situation grows worse; troops needed badly and promptly. At least five hundred miners on the ground. Track and trestle torn up. Cars turned over and off the track. Company not permitted to repair

These alarming messages, with one the

Governor had received the night before from Daviess county, asking for troops, appeared to determine the chief executive to act at once. For an hour before noon he was in close consultation with Adjutantgeneral Robbins and other staff officials. It was tacitly understood that the troops were to be sent, and the conference was TROUBLE IN CLAY COUNTY | devoted to the selection of the most available companies. While at Terre Haute, Friday, Governor Matthews had consulted with Judge Briggs, of Sullivan county, and had informed that official that he thought Sheriff Mills ought to be able to move the cars at Shelburn with a posse of twenty good citizens, but Judge Briggs feared that it would be impossible to secure that many citizens who would be willing to assist the sheriff. The Governor gave instructions to the Sullivan county sheriff to make the attempt. The following telegram, received from Sheriff Mills, at 4:48 yesterday morning, explained that official's lack of success, and had also much

"Pursuant to your instructions I served fifty-four of the very best class of citizens and heavy taxpayers of the county, and fifty of them responded, and, being duly sworn as special deputies, went with me to Shelburn. With them and the aid of the proper train crew, I attempted to move the cars of coal. The miners held a consultation and decided that the coal should not be moved, and that they would permit the same to go only when compelled to do so by superior force. We attached the engine to the first coal car and attempted to move the coal train, but were unable to do so reason of the interference of the miners, who were present in numbers greatly superior to my own force. I am unable enforce the law pursuant to your order and proclamation, although I have called to my aid the power of the county. I there-fore submit the further facts to your con-sideration in addition to those filed in your office, and ask you to advise me promptly At 12 o'clock Governor Matthews, Ad-

jutant-general Robbins and Maj. T. M. De-

frees concluded a consultation in the private executive office. A few minutes before the Governor had read the last message from the coal fields, which stat d that the troops were needed at once. There was no further delay, and the telephone and district messenger service were put into instant operation. Adjutant-general Robbins was ordered to prepare nine companies for departure, four of which were to go from Indianapolis. Quartermaster-general Compton was summoned, and at once began the work of securing rations and camp equipment. Adjutant-general Robbins put himself in communication with Superinendent Darlington, of the Pennsylvania system, and arranged for the transportation of troops during the afternoon. By 1 o'clock the captains of five Indianapolis companies were notified of the contemplated movement to the scene of trouble and instructed to get their men in readiness as soon as possible. The alacrity with which the young captains and adjutants carried out their instructions was something remarkable. By 2 o'clock stragsquads of young soldiers were about the Statehouse lawn, and by 3 o'clock the appearance of the yard was decidedly military. Company A, and Companies M, of the Second Regiment, and M. of the Third Regiment (colored), stacked arms the yard and were ready to move. Through an error in the instructions to the Light Infantry the officers of this company were unable to find their men until late in the afternoon, and it was nearly 5 o'clock before the members drew up into line at the armory in the Masonic Building. Then there were delays in securing the proper

The scenes and incidents about the Statehouse yesterday afternoon were such as to recall to the minds of the older officials similar event some thirty years ago, when hundreds of Indianapolis citizens said good-bye to their friends on the old Capitol grounds. There were bustling, brusque, commanding officers and smooth-faced privates, and some of the latter looked upon the confusion incident to the hurried arrangements with startled eyes. The office of Adjutant-general Robbins opens amost directly into the Governor's apartments, and through this door there was a constant stream of business. Governor Matthews held frequent consultations with his private secretary, Myron D. King, and the Adjutant-general. Quartermaster-general Compton was one of the busiest of men. He was up to his ears in work and did not desist until the last round of cartridges and the last box of hard tack had been loaded into the wagon and started to the depot. The Quartermaster has provided bountifully for his men, who will sustain life on hard tack, canned corn beef, breakfast bacon, canned baked beans, coffee and tea. In addition to these edibles the young soldiers will have all the comforts to be derived from warm blankets and water-proof tents. Each man carried forty rounds of cartridges, and after these are exhausted he knows where he can draw on a reserve fund of twenty thousand

rations and in transporting the ammunition

The first militiamen to arrive at the Statehouse were the colored troops of the Second and Third regiments. Company M. of the Second Regiment swung into the yard early in the afternoon and stacked arms underneath the east windows of the executive parlors. Two other companies followed, and when 5 o'clock came the troops began to grow restless and wonder why their marching orders were delayed. Many anxious glances were directed toward the office of the Adjutant-general, who was ingaged in conference with members of his staff. At 5 o'clock 16,000 rounds of cartridges were gotten out and hustled to the Union

same time the fifteen members of the Light a Gatling gun.

to the various armories and the troops in- now." structed to repair to the depot. A few minutes before 6 o'clock Adjutant-general Robbins walked briskly out of his clice and through the east doors of the building. Then he stepped down upon the green sward and gave orders to get under way. In ten minutes the three companies assemward the Union Station. As Adjutant-general Robbins turned to leave the yard Gov- | tain McIntyre. ernor Matthews stepped to the window and called him. A five minutes' conversation followed, and then the Adjutant, touching his hat to the Governor, turned and followed the troops.

it was nearly 7 o'clock before the special train of four cars backed into the station on the J., M. & I. track. There the Indianapolis troops were joined by the Anderson Rifles, which company had been summoned by wire by the Adjutant-general. They arrived about 2 o'clock, under command of Captain Burr.

The troops were taken to Seymour, where they were joined by Company F, of Aurora. The following companies are held in reserve: First Battalion-Company A, Vincennes; Company E, Evansville; Company D, Washington; Company K, Princeton. Second Battalion-Company B. Terre Haute; Company F, Brazil.

### SCENES AT THE STATION. Incidents That Marked the Departure

of the Troops. The gun squad of the Indianapolis Light Artillery was the first company to arrive at the Union Station last night. Capt. James B. Curtis was unable to go, but dispatched a platoon of fifteen men under First Lieutenant Charles Garrard. The Light Artillery will have charge of one Gatling gun, with a capacity of sixty rounds a minute, and capable of doing more deadly work than two regiments of infantry. The squad came down Capitol avenue at a smart pace, arrival of the other troops in Jackson place. Indianapolis Light Infantry, a body of young soldiers, long, swinging stride entered

station and came to a parade rest east end of the sheds. The young the infantry presented a fine appearance and looked the typical soldier. They wore broad-brimmed gray hats instead of the government cap and carried canvas knapsacks upon their broad shoulders. The two companies of colored militia marched in at 6:30 o'clock and took up a position at the west end of the sheds. They were followed by the Columbia Rifles, of Anderson, under command of Captain Burr. The commanding officer, a slender young man of less than twenty-two, halted his men at the extreme west end of the station, wiped his determined as a battle-scarred colonel. The last troop to arrive was Company A. soldiers commanded by Capt. H. C. Castor.

began to drift toward the station. Anxious mothers and fathers and sweethearts flocked through the gates by the score, and soon the sheds were jammed with restless, feverish humanity. For a time the strict discipline of the station was abandoned and the people were allowed to roam about the sheds at will. There many pathetic little scenes and few ludicrous incidents. The friends of the the crowd, and the partings between the dusky young men and their sweethearts A good old

paced the platform for several minutes before he found the particular soldier he was seeking. The old man had evifist, exclaimed: "Good-bye, Jim; take keer yerself." A matronly looking woman rushed huge frame, gave him a hearty hug The boy looked embarrassed, and reddened perceptibly, but his mother couldn't see anything to be ashamed of, and turned from his side with sorrow and apprehension written in every line of her motherly face. Scores of pretty young women trooped about the sheds, seeking acquaintances and casting coy glances at some particularly fetching young soldier. Others were tenderly solicitous and left the station with fluttering hearts,

at the west end, two baggage cars and freight car were backed in, and the loadbegan. The immense cartridge boxes were carefully slid from the wagons into the car and guards placed over them. At 6:45 the troops were ordered to board the cars, and good-byes were said again. Promptly at 7 o'clock the train moved out amid Godspeeds, and fluttering handkerchiefs, and sighs.

### ASKED HIM TO HOLD OFF. The Strikers Wanted the Governor to

Walt and Send a Representative. Yesterday afternoon, about 4 o'clock while everybody about the Statehouse was hurrying hither and thither gathering up ammunition and supplies for the soldier boys, the Governor received a telegram from some of the leaders of the miners at Cannelburg stating that they understood that he was about to order the militia to their town, and urging him not to do so. The dispatch said that the reports which had been sent out from there were greatly exaggerated, and that there was no neces sity for any troops. They asked that the Governor send a representative or come himself and view the condition of affairs before he took any such step. The Governor immediately called a conference with such officers as happened to be near at the time, and for awhile it looked as though the warlike preparations were all for naught, but after considering the matter thoroughly it was decided that it would not be advisable to delay the assistance that had been asked for by local authorities on the word of those who might be interested in keeping the troops away from Canelburg, and the preparations were resumed with increased vigor.

GENERAL M'KEE'S DEPARTURE. He and His Staff Leave for Vincennes on a Special Train.

Gen. W. J. McKee, commanding the First Brigade of Indiana militia, left the city with his staff by special train last night at 10:20. General McKee, acting under the instructions of the Adjutant-general, time during the evening which would cono'clock he received a telephone message from Mr. Darlington, of the Pennsylvania road, that a special train was waiting for him. He went at once to the station, and later was joined by half a dozen officers. The General was very secretive, and declined to state his objective point. At 10 o'clock a coach and two baggage cars

000 rounds was carted away. About the amount of army supplies loaded. General McKee was asked if he had received orders Artillery trotted down Tennessee street with | from the Governor or Adjutant-general, and replied; "No; I have received no defi-At 5:30 o'clock messengers were dispatched nite orders, but I am waiting for them

PRICE / FIVE CENTS.

"Isn't this train about ready to leave, General?" was asked.

"No, because we don't know where we are going," he replied. Twenty minutes later the special pulled out on the I. & V. track with the following officers on board: General W. J. McKee, Major F. W. Frank, bled at the Statehouse were marching to- | Lleutenant David L. McCormack, Captain George W. Keyser, Captain Eagle and Cap-

Superintendent Darlington stated to-night that the special had been ordered to take General McKee and staff to Vincennes. It is understood that he is to-day to muster the companies from Evansville, New Alba-At the station there was more delay, and | ny, Jeffersonville and Princeton. The southern troops then move on to Shelburn where there has been much stubborn resistance on the part of the miners. Last mint's special carried camp equipments and rations sufficient to provide for the comford of four or five companies.

### TROOPS FOR CANNELBURG. Two Hundred and Fifty Sent-Rosters of the Companies.

Two hundred and fifty armed soldiers left Indianapolis at 7 o'clock last night for the riotous mining districts in the southern part of the State. The detachment included six companies of State militia, as follows: Indianapolis Light Infantry, Company A, Second Regiment; Company M. Second Regiment; Company M. Third Regiment; Indianapolis Light Artillery, and the Anderson Rifles, Company, C, Second Regiment, of Anderson. The call for troops came from the Governor at noon yesterday, and it was the intention to get the men off at 3 o'clocic yesterday afternoon, but delays incident to a hurried departure were numerous, and it was found to be impossible to leave the city at an earlier hour. Company A, Second Regiment, whose headquarters are in the Masonic Building, across from the Statehouse, has sixty members. The roster

Captain-H. C. Castor. G. Clarey, William New, Jeorge Armstrong. Miller. C. Weyman, Kuhn. Jas. Brittan, H. Pallium Mackey, W. Lambkin, Geore Lowry, O. Palmer, Schaffner, B. H. Stacey, harles Schade August Wilewitz, . C. Foley, Ambrose. Ward, Frank Baber, George D. Anders F. H. Bell, W. G. Brown, H. Byfield, C. Green, see Harvey, ra Jordon. Benjamin Marshall. James Manly, F. Nicoll, W. Lawier, W. O'Donnell.

Company D. Second Regiment, is not set large a company. Its roster is as follows: Captain-H. T. Conde.

First Lieutenant-F. F. McCrea. Second Lieutenant-A. T. Isensee. First Sergeant-J. A. Egan. Sergeants-W. C. Brazington, W. A. Kre-ber, B. McCloskey, E. Rasmussen. Corporals-T. C. Porter and Robert Mon-

F. G. Bailey, C. W. Boaz, S. Dougherty, F. Hamilton, Cornwall, K. Moore, B. Oaks, leorge C. Wright. I. C. Cheney, M. Decker,

Company M, Third Regiment, has the fol-Captain-J. M. Porter. First Lieutenant-Charles Rogers. Second Lleutenant-Sidney Moore. First Sergeant-James Powell. Sergeants—A. L. Sevr on, George Wade, George Hamilton, Samuel Elliott. Corporals—Will Finley, George Wells, Alen Wooten, James Mitchell.

Musicians - William Hutchinson, John ohn Beck Will Clingman, George Carss, Walter Cline Will Caldwell, ohn Elkins, Claude Dean rank Green, loward Greene Bryant Good, Jim Greene, Sam Hattox, rank Hill, Vill Jackson, Will Jackson, Andrew Jackson, Richard Lewis, Martin Maxey, John Petrie. Warren Pierce. Gabriel St. Clair. Walter Starks, George Taylor, Carter Temple

William Williams Wallace Williams, Claude Woodring Bruce Williams, Bertie White, The roll of Company M, Second Regi-

ment, shows: Captain-J. J. Buckner First Lieutenant-John Ellen. Second Lieutenant-J. H. Ringold. First Sergeant-J. B. Davies. Sergeants-Allen Sames, Amos Polk Mathew Thompson, William Bess. Corporals-Green Dickson, William Spiel-

nan, William Gregory, William Anderson, Musician-Jasper Tyrel. Albert Allen, lames Berry, Warren Brown Thomas Bryant Nelson Corben, George Borley, Frank Compto Pres. Compton, William Gates, Garland Edmunds, Lloyd Gelst, Henry Kidd, William Tell. William Matthews, Leslie Morris. ohn Pennell Randall Ricks. Henry Ricks, Robert Shobe, Charles Turne Lewis Floss. Carter Smith George Woodfork Edward Johnson. Frank Smi

Nathan Blackwood Charles Keifer. Columbia Rifles Arrive. The Columbia Rifles, of Anderson, Com-

pany C, Second Infantry, under command of Capt. Kennedy M. Burr, arrived from Anderson at 3:30 p. m. They were uniformed in blue, with leggins of brown and soft, wide-brimmed crush hats of the same color. They were a young, earnest who seemed impressed that their business one day's rations was not suggestive of levity. There was no sign of worry or fear, but the taut lines of their columns, as they marched briskly from the station to the Statehouse, showed they felt that strength and domination over violence lay in close unity. The corporate has electrothese on unity. The company has sixty-three the rolls, but only forty-six were in rank the others living out of the city, or sic when the emergency call arrived at noo The fire bells of Anderson struck a ge eral alarm, which caused several th citizens to hurry to the City Hall, where the call was read. In three-quarters of an hour the company was ready to take the train. It was the first time they had

Afraid He Will Be Hurt.

There is one young woman in Indianapolis who, doubtless, slept little last night, for her beau was one of the militiamen abruptly called to the front yesterday afterhis work in the store by a message which morning the Governor's office was a busy ! Station, and as hour later a reserve of 26. | were backed into the station and a large pany ordering him to present himself a